

Newport Mercury

VOLUME CLV.--NO. 34. NEWPORT, R. I., FEBRUARY 1, 1913. WHOLE NUMBER 8,674.

The Mercury.

—PUBLISHED BY—
THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.
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182 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.
THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and fifty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Colony and, with less than a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns, filled with interesting reading—Editorial, State, local and general news, well selected intelligence and valuable farmers and household departments. It is one of the best householders in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.
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Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening was a busy one, there being many matters for the board to take up following the meeting of the representative council.
Regular weekly bills and pay rolls were approved, and other routine business was transacted. Caleb P. Rodenick was elected treasurer of the Steamer A. City Clerk Fullerton was authorized to advertise for bids for printing the City Manual. A communication from the Cleveland Vapor Light Company, suggesting the use of a special form of ornamental light, which they have recently brought out, for Bellevue avenue, was referred to the Mayor.
Bids were opened for the issue of \$25,000 in bonds for Easton's Beach improvement, and the members were surprised at the excellent prices offered. There were seven bids, the highest being \$9.33 from W. L. Raymond, & Co. of Boston, and the bonds were awarded to that firm.
It was voted that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for the offer of land suitable for playground purposes in both the northern and southern sections of the city, and when the offers are received the Mayor and board of aldermen will look the grounds over. The bonds for city officers were placed with William Williams, the bid of J. B. Parsonage & Son being withdrawn by agreement.
There was some discussion about the specifications for the garbage contract, and it was finally voted to authorize the city clerk to advertise for bids, in conformity with the labor ordinance of the council. The equipment of the successful bidder will be inspected by the board before he is allowed to take over the contract.
Chief Kirwin was present and explained the construction that is being done in the Harrison avenue district by the Illuminating department of the Bay State Railway. Minor repairs to the powder house were authorized, and it was intimated that the building might be turned over to the beach leasess for a tool house.
There were considerable discussions about the selection of an architect for the Beach improvements. Architect Stevens, who drew the plans for the Beach Association, was requested to appear before the board next Tuesday night and discuss matters. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the extension of the board walk, the laying of the granite sidewalk, and the construction of a retaining wall.

The wedding of Miss Rose Phinney Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence and Newport, to Mr. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston, took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Providence, on Tuesday. The affair was as quiet as possible on account of a recent death in the family of the bride but there was a large gathering of relatives and friends from all the larger cities of the East. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will spend their honeymoon in Europe, returning to Boston to reside in the spring.
Mr. Walter A. Wright, the local manager of the Providence Telephone Co., has just received an elegant diploma certifying that he is a member of the "Telephone Pioneers of America." This diploma is signed by Theo. N. Vail, President, and Henry W. Pope, Secretary. Only those who have been 21 years in the Telephone service are entitled to membership in the "Pioneers." Mr. Wright has had 24 years service.

There will be a special town meeting in the town of Jamestown on February 15th, for the purpose of submitting to the voters a proposition to build an addition to the grammar school. The question of changing the date of the annual town meeting from the third Wednesday in June to the first Wednesday in April will also be submitted.

Representative Council.

There was a long and busy session of the representative council on Wednesday evening, called by the board of aldermen for the purpose of cleaning up some of the accumulated business before the council meeting is held to consider the report of the committee of 25. Inasmuch as the meeting proved to be very busy, the wisdom of holding it became apparent.

The first business was a consideration of Beach matters, on the report of the board of aldermen and the Mayor. The board recommended that improvements at the beach, in accordance with the vote of the people, be made as follows:

The laying of 850 feet of granite sidewalk 12 feet wide, and 800 feet, more or less, of retaining wall between the sidewalk and the bathing houses, from the main entrance westward, together with 500 feet more or less of granite curb.

The extension of the present board walk, 600 feet, more or less, of the same width as the present walk.

The building of a convention hall, 144 feet by 84 feet, in accordance with plans and specifications to be prepared by the Board of Aldermen.

The installation of a system of hot water baths.

That what unexpended balance may be left over carrying out the above recommendations be expended in new bathhouses and other improvements and repairs at the beach as the Board of Aldermen may deem expedient.

The report of Mayor MacLeod, of a conference that he had with the management of the Beach Association regarding the furnishing of free bathing for poor children, was read. A resolution, authorizing the board of aldermen to make the improvements in accordance with the recommendation was read.

Then the talking began. The principal subject of debate was the furnishing of free bathing privileges for poor children, which the Beach management had stated it found impossible to provide at present. A number of members spoke in favor of free bathing, while others upheld the contention of the lessees. The resolution authorizing the improvements was finally passed, and then the council voted to urge the Beach Association to grant free bathing at the earliest possible time.

A resolution authorizing the park commission to contract with the Municipal Band for 12 public concerts during the next summer and appropriating \$500 therefor was referred to the committee of 25. An ordinance was presented to make certain employees of the highway department permanent men, to be removed only for cause, and to have the privilege of appeal to the board of aldermen in case of their removal. This provoked another long discussion. Some members objected to the plan, while others thought that all the employees should be included in the provisions of the ordinance. The question was finally referred to the committee of 25.

An ordinance was presented to amend to the police ordinance, increasing the present force by the addition of one sergeant and two patrolmen. Mayor MacLeod addressed the council and explained his reasons for desiring an increase. This would give an additional patrolman for the north end and for the south end of the city, and would insure that there be a sergeant on the streets at all hours. The ordinance passed after a little discussion.

The police station matter was taken up on the recommendation of the committee of 25, that a resolution be presented to the Representative Council directing the city solicitor to get authority from the legislature to condemn the property on Market square for a police station site, in accordance with the report of the committee on police station site received January 6, 1913.

The accompanying resolution was passed without much discussion. A resolution was also passed providing for the issuing of \$30,000 in serial bonds, bearing date March 15, 1913, to be of \$1000 each, bearing 4 per cent. interest, three bonds to mature each year until the whole series is paid.

On recommendation of the board of aldermen, an ordinance was passed increasing the salary of the engineer of the city hall from \$800 to \$1100 a year, and Wallace C. Merrilland was re-elected to that position. The salary of the clerk of the highway department was raised \$15 a month, and Francis M. Elison was re-elected.

A petition asking the city to purchase Wellington park for a playground, in accordance with the vote of the people, was referred to the board of aldermen, but the city solicitor ruled that the matter was entirely in the hands of the aldermen, in accordance with the terms of the proposition submitted to the voters and approved by them.

A long communication was received from the board of health enclosing copies of correspondence from the Newport Hospital, stating that that institution would not be able to receive more cases of scarlet fever or diphtheria until some of the patients now in the Hospital are discharged. In accordance

with this notice the board of health had opened the city emergency hospital on Maple avenue, and requested an appropriation of \$1000 for its maintenance. The resolution making the appropriation was passed.

A question was raised about the right of the Bay State Street Railway Company to run its wires through Newport streets for the purpose of supplying the town of Jamestown with electricity, and it was suggested that the board of aldermen investigate the matter.

An amendment to the ordinance providing for the pay of laborers on city contracts passed at the last meeting of the council, was adopted on recommendation of the city solicitor. The first ordinance was found to be correct and the amendment was suggested before advertising for certain proposals.

The council finally adjourned, after a very long session, leaving the decks practically clear for the report of the committee of 25 when ready.

Hospital Patient Escapes.

A patient escaped from the Newport Hospital in the early hours of Monday morning, and created considerable excitement in the neighborhood. Few of the householders realized the situation, because they were not awakened from their sleep, but the Hospital authorities had a busy time searching for the man.

Joseph Silvia of Middletown was operated upon at the Hospital on Saturday night, and apparently rested quietly until Sunday night. Soon after midnight, when the nurse was temporarily absent from the room, he leaped from bed and dashed for the window. The nurse was after him in a moment, and caught his night garment, which gave way in her hand, allowing him to make his escape. She immediately notified the hospital officials and a large number of attendants made a thorough search of the grounds in the vicinity of the hospital, but without results.

At about daylight Monday morning, word was received that the man was in a barn on the Jurgens estate near Easton's pond. The ambulance was sent with attendants and the patient was returned to the hospital.

The operation that had been performed was of a very serious nature, and the man was totally devoid of clothing when he escaped. Silvia was the same man whose home was destroyed by the early Sunday morning on Green End avenue in Middletown, although he did not know of the fire at the time of his escape.

St. Paul's Lodge A. F. & M.

The 97th annual communication of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & M., was held Monday night when the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year:

- W. M.—James Powell Cozens.
- S. W.—Charles H. Gearing.
- J. W.—Alexander J. MacIver.
- Treas.—William J. Cozens.
- Sec. W.—Thatcher T. Bowler.
- Chap.—Rev. William S. Jones.
- S. D.—William MacLeod.
- J. D.—George B. Austin.
- S. S.—Donald E. Spence.
- J. S.—Benjamin F. Dowling, 8d.
- M. D.—Henry Stuart Heady.
- Mar.—John D. Richardson.
- Sent.—Arthur L. Ozer.
- Tyler.—William H. Durfee.

Trustees, for three years—Thomas P. Peckham.
Relief Committee, for three years—William J. Cozens.
Finance Committee—Clark Burdick, Thomas P. Peckham.

The election was presided over and the officers installed by R. W. Williams B. Scott, 5th District Deputy Grand Master, assisted by W. Frank P. King as Grand Master of ceremonies.

A solid gold Past Master's Jewel was presented to the retiring Master, W. Dudley P. Bacheller, the presentation being made by the new Master. A supper was served after the exercises.

Some days ago the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kaul had a very serious experience with a large St. Bernard dog. The boy was playing in the yard, when the dog came along and picked him up by his clothing, shaking him as a cat would shake a mouse.

Laying him down on the ground the dog stood off for a moment, and then picked him up and shook him again. The boy finally made his escape into the house, but suffered severely for several days as a result of the shock and fright. Although the dog may not have been vicious, it is a decidedly dangerous animal to be allowed to run at large, its large size making it a terror to children.

Colonel Samuel Pomeroy Colt has issued invitations to a dinner that he will give at the Squantum Club next Monday in honor of his brother, Judge LeBaron B. Colt, who has just been elected to the United States Senate to succeed Senator George Peabody Wetmore. A number of Newports will go up to attend the dinner.

Miss Emma Barry employed as head book-keeper for F. P. Garretson & Co. for the past seven years has severed her connections with the new firm.

Perry Victory Centennial.

An important meeting—Next Meeting to be held in Providence—Work on Monument Progressing Rapidly—The Big Celebration Next September.

An important meeting of the various sub-committees of the Interstate Board of the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration has just been held at Cleveland, Ohio, when encouraging reports of progress were read. The building committee announced that good progress is being made on the foundations of the monument. The open winter has proved of great advantage to the progress of the work.

The Legislative committee reported bills for appropriations now under way in all the States that have not made their appropriations, viz.: New York, \$150,000; Illinois, \$80,000; Michigan, \$75,000; Minnesota, \$50,000. The prospect of all these bills passing this winter is good. In addition Ohio is expected to make another appropriation of \$100,000 to be used for celebration purposes. The sums already appropriated and available are: United States, by unanimous vote of Congress, \$250,000; Ohio, \$80,000; Pennsylvania, \$75,000; Wisconsin, \$50,000; Kentucky, \$25,000 and Rhode Island, \$25,000.

The committee on celebration reported a tentative plan for the celebrations on the Island of Put-in-Bay, beginning July 4th. The cornerstone of the monument will be laid on that day with imposing ceremonies. An oration will be delivered, probably by Colonel Henry Waterson of Kentucky. A national salute will be fired in all the cities surrounding the Lake, with a fine yacht display. From July 4th to September 10th there will be at various intervals yacht races under the auspices of the Interlake Yachting Association; motor boat races; aeroplane and hydroplane exhibitions; patriotic society meetings, etc.

The naval militia of all the States bordering on the Lakes, viz.: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, will participate, and will form an escort for the old Niagara of Perry's fleet, which for nearly one hundred years has been sunk in the harbor of Erie, Pa. This vessel was the twin to the ill-fated Lawrence, and the vessel to which Perry carried his flag when he made the heroic transfer from the vessel that had borne the brunt of the battle for two and one-half hours to the fresh vessel which hitherto had been kept out of the fight by its commander. In the Niagara Perry soon brought down the British flag, and obtained the surrender of the entire fleet, which enabled him to send to General Harrison the immortal words: "We have met the enemy and they are ours; two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop." This vessel is now being raised by the State of Pennsylvania. She will be equipped as far as possible as she was in the battle and will be recaptured the Lake by the naval militia of all the participating States. This will be one of the great features of the celebration.

On September 10th will occur the one hundredth anniversary of this great battle. In the morning at 11.45 o'clock, the precise hour of the beginning of the fight one hundred years before, a salute will be fired from one hundred cannons situated at various places around the Lake. The President of the United States, the Governor-General of Canada, the Governors of the ten States participating, and distinguished citizens from all parts of the world will be invited to join in the great celebration of one hundred years of peace between the two great English-speaking nations.

An interesting feature of this day will be the removal of the bodies of the six officers (three American and three British) buried on the Island the day after the battle, from their present resting place to the crypt under the monument. Oration will be delivered by both American and British orators, as well as by the President of the United States.

In these ceremonies Rhode Island will have a conspicuous part. The escort duty to the President, Governor, and Governor-General of Canada has been assigned to the Rhode Island military that may be present. The exercises will last at least two days, and at the close there will be a supplementary celebration at either Detroit or Cleveland, in which the visitors from Rhode Island will participate.

At this meeting in Cleveland there were present Commodore George H. Worthington, President General; Colonel Wendell P. Huntington, Secretary General; Hon. A. E. Sloan, Auditor General of Pennsylvania; Treasurer General of the Commission; Col. Harry Cutler of Rhode Island, Auditor General; Col. McKensie Todd of Kentucky, Financial Secretary; General J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, ex-Speaker of the National House of Representatives, representing the United States Government; Hon. Milton W. Shreve, Congressman-elect from Pennsylvania, of the General Celebration Committee, John P. Sanborn of Rhode Island,

Senator John M. Whitehead of Wisconsin, and George W. Parker of Michigan, the three latter comprising the Put-in-Bay Celebration Committee. The next meeting of the various committees will be held in Providence on February 21st and 22nd.

A Middletown Fire.

There was some excitement in Newport early Sunday morning because of a fire over the line in Middletown. A cottage on Green End avenue, belonging to Henry C. Peckham and occupied by Jos. Silvia, was practically destroyed by fire. A message was sent to Newport for help, and for some reason box 212, at Hall and Van Zandt avenues, was struck. The department responded and then had a lively hunt for the fire. The entire northern section of the city was pretty well covered by the apparatus, but when it was found that the fire was in Middletown the department was sent home. Chief Kirwin and a few men went to the scene of the fire in automobiles, but the building was practically destroyed when they arrived.

The fire meant a hard fight for the neighbors, in order to save their own property. James H. Wilber, who lives next door, discovered the fire, and at once aroused the neighborhood. A bucket brigade was formed, and by strenuous work the fire was confined to the house in which it originated. The house was unoccupied at the time of the fire, Silvia being at the Newport Hospital for an operation. His wife and children were staying with friends nearby. There was no insurance on the property, and the cause of the fire is unknown.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held on Tuesday evening, when officers were elected for the year, and a very interesting report was read by General Secretary W. H. Chaplin. In the report, Mr. Chaplin told of many matters pertaining to the welfare of the city as a whole, as well as to the local interests of the organization, and told of the struggle that had been made to bring about an improvement in conditions in the city. Many things had occurred to handicap the growth of the Association this year, but he is hopeful of better things in the near future.

The officers elected were as follows: President—Harry A. Titus. Treasurer—Albert K. Sherman. Secretary—Fred P. Webber. Directors—George H. Bryant, George W. Bacheller, Jr., H. A. Curran, David C. Casar, John A. Forbes, William MacLeod, Daniel Morrison, H. A. Titus, Frederick Weir, Fred P. Webber, Benjamin T. White, Albert F. Hase, J. W. Horton, John Mattan, William H. Arnold, Albert K. Sherman, William B. Franklin, Edward Griffin, John R. Austin, Rev. G. A. Hubbert, Henry H. Lawton, Gardner S. Perry, John T. Haire, Benjamin B. Coggeshall, Herbert Bliss.

Geo. Gordon King Library.

To the Editor of the MERCURY.
Jan. 28, 1910
I was greatly pleased to read in the MERCURY the splendid offer of George Gordon King and his acceptance by the city and Library Trustees of the palace residence and grounds of the late Edward King so centrally located and convenient of access for a public Park and Free Library for the City of Newport.

Would it not be in order and a grateful recognition of his unparalleled generosity in giving up his fine residence and estate to call it after his name the King Park and the George Gordon King Library. This would be in accordance with precedent, that when the "Free Library" was started by Thos. Wentworth Higginson who did so much for the Civic Improvement of Newport while a resident there; his name was changed to People's Library when founded upon a sure foundation by the munificence of Christopher Townsend when he bought the Bank building and fitted it up in its present commodious site.

Wm. Dame

The annual financial report of St. Joseph's parish was read by the pastor at the services last Sunday. It was most gratifying in every way, showing total receipts of \$114,848.74, and expenditures of \$114,638.92. The new church building and furniture are entirely paid for, although \$70,000 was borrowed during the year.

The work of taking out the debris from the Weaver cellar still continues, although most of the heaviest stuff has been removed. The process of cutting the heavy steel beams by an out of town firm with the aid of a powerful gas flame attracted much attention, and the work of the cutter was amazing. The men are still digging in the cellar and still have hopes of finding considerable valuable matter.

Miss Louise Hart of this city, while on a recent trip to Washington, was presented to President Taft by a personal friend of the President, and had the somewhat unusual privilege of a private chat with the chief executive for a considerable time.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
DEATH OF BENEDICT ELLIS.

Mr. Benedict Ellis, whose death was announced Sunday, at the house of his brother, Oates Ellis, Norwich Conn., where he was visiting, was well known here in the early sixties when he married Miss Annetta Peckham, the eldest of the ten children of William and Ann Sarah (Barker) Peckham. He was a farmer in his early life and one of the old-fashioned sturdy type, retained his mental and physical vigor until his death in his 83rd year. He engaged in carpentering at the time of his marriage and removed to East Greenwich where he has since resided. His wife having died a number of years ago, his home has been conducted by his wife's niece, Mrs. Bertie Ennis Spooner, who with her husband, Mr. Edmund Spooner (both of Middletown) removed to East Greenwich a number of years ago and who occupied half of Mr. Ellis' house. The funeral occurred on Wednesday at East Greenwich, where Mr. Ellis was buried beside his wife.

ST. COLUMBA'S GUILD.

St. Columba's Guild, elected the following officers at the annual meeting on Friday of last week: President, Rev. Latta Griswold; Vice President, Mrs. Joseph F. Albro; Secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Peckham; Treasurer, Mrs. Nellie R. Peckham; buying committee, Mrs. Harry B. Peckham; committee on arrangement of work, Mrs. Albro and Mrs. J. Willis Peckham. As a tribute of regard and esteem for Mrs. Albro who had been a most devoted president of this Guild for an extended period of years, it was voted to establish a memorial day for her son, the late Lester Albro, at St. Mary's Orphanage, Providence, the date to be August 1st. It was voted to contribute \$25.00 to the same. Beginning in 1914, each member will be required to serve as president according to the alphabetical arrangement of names. Mrs. Daniel A. Peckham acted as hostess serving light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

A CHOWDER SUPPER.

St. Mary's Choir Guild held a chowder supper and sale on Wednesday evening at Holy Cross Guild House. There was a fair attendance notwithstanding a stormy night. The chowder was prepared by Lewis R. Manchester and was of its usual excellence. Donations, fancy articles, and chocolates were on sale in the Guild room in charge of Mrs. J. Alton Barker. In the evening Miss Edna Malone played for dancing. The affair was for the benefit of the choir fund.

PROFESSOR CHRISTIE MARRIED.

Professor Paul T. Christie, a master at St. George's School and instructor in French and gymnastics, was married to Miss MacLoud in Boston on Friday, January 31st, and with his bride will sail for Europe next week, to spend the year abroad, returning to the school at Christmas.

TO REBUILD BURNED BARN.

Mr. Arthur G. Sisson is planning to resume his milk business this spring and has already begun the erection of a shed for livestock which is to adjoin his present carriage house. A barn is to be built later on although not so large a one as was lost in the fire of last fall, which was of uncommon size.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENED.

The night school for the Portuguese was opened on Monday evening at the Paradise school house with an attendance of 9 adults. This was considered a good beginning. The two hour sessions are to be held twice a week, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Dr. and Mrs. F. de M. Bartram entertained at what on Friday evening the affair being an annual gathering of their neighbors. Four tables were played, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Peckham winning the two first prizes and Mr. Eliza A. Peckham and Mrs. N. B. A. Complin the consolation. An elaborate collation was served, followed by music, songs by Mrs. Howard G. Peckham and the general singing of old familiar airs.

Rev. Latta Griswold is engaged upon a second book—a continuation of his last year's popular story "Deerling of Deaf," entitled—"Deerling at Princeton," which is to be published this summer. He is also the author of "The Blue Girdle."

The interest in the Sunday School at the Methodist Episcopal Church has continued unabated since the contest, 123 were present on Sunday last. This afternoon service which followed had an unusually large attendance also.

Early chickens were reported as hatching out last week, also a robin was seen and "the early worm." Spring seems to be overtaking winter. Considerable plowing has been done all along through the winter.

Mr. Samuel Taylor of New York is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, on the sick list, his brother Mr. Jack Taylor, returning with him on Tuesday and going back the same day.

Alan H. Wheeler, who is in Europe on his Sabbath year, is expected back this summer.

Mr. Joseph S. Milne, secretary of the Newport Beach Association, has been up in Massachusetts this week, and completed arrangements for a large excursion to come to Newport and spend the day during the last week in July. Many applications for day's accommodations for special parties are being received by the management.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Terry have purchased the property known as "The Kedge" on Gibbs avenue from Mr. James Andrews Swan, and it is generally understood that the house will be torn down or moved off.

SHEPANDOAH

By
HENRY TYRRELL
Founded on
BRONSON HOWARD'S
Great Play

A Stirring Story of
Military Adventure
and of a Strange
Wartime Wooing

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CHAPTER XIII.

Signals From Three Top Mountain.

"ARDON me," murmured General Haverill, finally turning away from the youth. "Now, Colonel West, speaking of young officers, we have an adventurous piece of work for some one of them—here Frank stopped to hear the rest—a dangerous mission, so much so that I shall not order any individual to undertake it. A volunteer to lead the venture is what we want."

"Oh, sir, general, may I have the chance?" cried Lieutenant Redloe. "I thought you had passed on, sir," returned the general, looking keenly at him again.

"If it is a scouting expedition, sir," the young man went on with irresistible eagerness, "I beg to say that I have made myself thoroughly acquainted with the region hereabout. In fact, I was hoping to qualify as a scout. Please don't refuse me, sir."

"General, I have, I could not help showing that he was pleased."

"That is the right kind of talk," he declared, turning to the other officers. "Our young friend shall listen while I tell you what is required. We want the key to the enemy's cipher and signal code. They have a signal station on Three Top mountain yonder and another somewhere down the creek that is a nest of mischief to us. Every night we see their messages in fire on the mountain top, and we can't read them. What we want is a bold dash inside Early's lines and a sudden attack upon the station, with seizure of the papers and dispatches. If there is a practicable way of approach from this side of the mountain the thing might be risked with the right sort of a leader."

"I know of a path, general, and I believe I could accomplish the undertaking," urged Frank.

"Very well, Major McCandless of my staff here will take you to Young's



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"They have a signal station on Three Top mountain yonder."

"Headquarters. He will furnish scout, men and horses—and Confederate uniforms if needed. Now, Lieutenant—here General Haverill took out his notebook—give me a few particulars about yourself. Have you parents living?"

"I have the particulars regarding Lieutenant Redloe and his parents, general," said Heartsense, hastening to poor Frank's rescue.

"Very well. I will ask you for them if necessary. Goodbye, my lad," he added, turning to Frank and grasping his hand. "Do the best you can—no man can do more. Keep a brave heart and come back to us."

The young man bowed, saluted and started away. Heartsense met him at the end of the veranda, and they exchanged a whispered word. Then Heartsense returned, saying:

"Colonel West—aw—it's deucedly embarrassing, you know, but I shall have to ask leave of absence and go with him."

"Good boy, Heartsense! Well, ask the general. He can hardly refuse you."

"That's all right, but I've got to ask Miss Buckhorn, too, and the thought of that so stirs my emotions, that—well, an revoir, colonel."

The day began very early at Belle Bosquet that golden October season in that restless year of war's alarms. It was scarcely an hour after sunrise when Colonel Ellingham and Madeline West, returning from their favorite walk to the neighboring hilltop, met Jenny Buckhorn, who had already been down to the camp to meet her father.

"It's all up with us, Madeline," she said. "You know papa only gave us our passes, at least yours, because we all thought the fighting in this part of the valley was through with. Now it looks as if it were just beginning. Anyway the general says this is no place for women, and he has ordered us to Winchester."

"But surely time will be allowed us to say goodbye?" inquired Madeline anxiously. "I can't feel feeling worried at Gertrude not having returned last night, though Rob—that is, Col-

nel Ellingham—says she has stopped at the house of one of the neighbors down at the ford, where she and I have a class of school children."

"She may be home for breakfast," added Rob reassuringly.

"I hope she will," rejoined Jenny. "Not only on our account, but because a certain officer here is just as good as home to combat as a result of her absence. She knew Colonel West was coming, and it seems very funny for her not to be here to receive him if only as a sort of 'dearest foe,' you might say. Gertrude is so cold, cruel, marble hearted thing, you know."

When they reached the house they found Kerchival West already there, pacing the veranda.

"Have you any word from Miss Ellingham?" he asked as soon as they came in sight.

"Not yet, Kerchival," replied Rob, "but my sister is as well able to take care of herself in these parts as you and I are, and she's sure to give a good account of herself before much longer. Depend upon it, Kerchival, old chap, she never left this house with any idea of being absent when you arrived."

"Colonel West," spoke up Jenny Buckhorn, "I understood my father to say that General Haverill was coming up from him to have a talk with you."

"Do you know if they have further orders for me that will take me away from here today?" asked Kerchival.

"Not that I heard of, colonel. But they seem to be awfully worried about those signals from Three Top mountain and about that expedition just sent to try to get the key. I have had to let Heartsense go out on the job too. It seems General Sheridan wants to run over to Washington, and we are afraid there's mischief brewing if he does."

"At this moment General Haverill himself approached. He asked Colonel Ellingham about the sister, Gertrude, and then immediately entered into such a serious conversation with Colonel West that the other young people discreetly withdrew."

"We have reason to expect a movement on the part of the enemy," began General Haverill. "and we must be able to read their signal dispatches if possible. Captain Lockwood of our own signal corps will report to you here with officers and men. In the meantime Colonel West—here the general took from his wallet a newspaper clipping and a letter envelope, which latter he hastily returned to his pocket. It bore the address of Colonel West in Mrs. Haverill's handwriting, being, in fact, the one which had inclosed the message from Washington received the day before and shown to Frank, who in his eagerness had dropped the envelope on the rustic table on the veranda, where the general had chanced upon it and reserved it without comment. Now he continued:

"Perhaps you can help me in explaining a personal matter about which I am curious. Here is a paragraph copied in the Richmond Dispatch from a South Carolina paper which interests us both."

He knitted the clipping to Kerchival, who read:

"Captain Edward Thornton of the Confederate secret service has been assigned to duty in the Shenandoah valley. Our gallant captain still bears upon his face the mark of his meeting in 1861 with Lieutenant (now Colonel) Kerchival West, who is also to serve in the valley with Sheridan's army. Another meeting of these two men would be one of the strange coincidences of the war, as they were at one time, if, indeed, they are not at present, interested in the same beautiful woman. The scandal connected with the name of the lovely wife of a northern officer at the opening of the war was of course overshadowed by the attack on Fort Sumter, but many Charlestonians will remember it. The lady in defense of whose good name Captain Thornton fought the duel is the wife of General Haverill, who will be Colonel West's immediate commander."

"General," exclaimed Kerchival, reddening and rising to his feet, "this is an abominable outrage. But I think we both know its source, and it is fortunate indeed that I have the opportunity to call it now that the matter is taken up in such a scurrilous way. The article states the truth in one particular, however—I did strike Mr. Thornton after a personal quarrel."

"And what provoked the blow? Evidently there is something in this affair that has been concealed from me, yet which I have a right to know. I need hardly say that I refuse to accept the statement of this scandalous paragraph. At the same time I feel justified in asking you to tell me the whole story frankly as man to man."

"You are right, general. I shall be more than glad to tell you all—as soon as we can be by ourselves for half an hour without interruption."

The latter proviso was occasioned by the abrupt appearance of Sergeant Barker, the body servant of General Buckhorn ever since the Mexican war.

"Colonel West," he sputtered, "Adjutant Hollins wishes to report a prisoner just captured."

"For the present, colonel," said General Haverill, rising, "we both have our duties. We will meet tonight after taps, when the camp is at rest."

Kerchival bowed assent and saluted. "Now, then, Barker, I thought you were to wait at Buckhorn's ford with a fresh horse in readiness to watch for the return of tidings of Lieutenant Redloe's party and bring the first news posthaste."

"Right ye are, colonel. Sure, wasn't I there? And that's where we captured the prisoner."

"Guerilla or spy?"

"Worse, sir—a petticoat."

"What?" cried Kerchival, aghast.

"Yes, sir. I told the boys yer honor wouldn't thank us for the catchin' of her. She's a lady and a purty one."

"Well, tell Major Williams for me to let her take the oath and everything else she wants, with the United States government's apology and an order for a new bonnet."

"The young lady to take the oath, is it? An' she's after saying she'll see us d—d first."

"And she say that?"

"Well, she didn't use them exact words, but she looked at me to that effect. Oh, she's a spunker, sor. She was ridin' like a fury through the woods on a gray horse, and we had the devil's own chase before we caught up with her by the bend in Oak run. Any at the same time we saw the gray back of a Confederate officer skeddaddling off on the other side of the creek."

"If I have you found any dispatches on the prisoner?"

"Colonel West, I'm a bachelor, an' I don't be after pretendin' to any familiarity with the physiognomy of women's clothes. What could we boys do, yer honor?"

"Sure enough. Tell them to send the prisoner here, Barker, and then hurry back to your post at Buckhorn's ford and stay there until you get news of Redloe."

The Irish trooper departed, and the fair prisoner was brought in by a corporal and two soldiers.

Dressed in a dark green riding habit and hat with sweeping plume, after the approved antebellum fashion of the fox hunting Dianas of that section of Virginia, she looked indeed a dashing type of self-reliant womanhood. Kerchival could not see her face because, ere he had time to look up from his map, she had proudly turned her back to him.

"Will you be seated, madam?" said the young colonel, who had risen from the bench and now stood by rather bashfully, wondering how he should proceed.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Colonel and the Lady.

THE lady drew herself up disdainfully, folded her arms and remained silent. Kerchival shrugged his shoulders and made a new start.

"I am very sorry, madam, but circumstances are such that I can take but one course consistently with my duty. You have been captured within the lines of this army, and there is reason to believe that you are the bearer of important dispatches. If so, I must ask you to give them up. I trust that you will give me whatever you have at once. It would be of no advantage to you and extremely awkward for me if you were to compel me to adopt the extreme—the very disagreeable—course for both of us of having you—well, I hesitate to use the word as a scolding threat, madam, but the military law compels that you shall be."

"Searched? Is that what you mean? If you dare, Colonel West!"

Here the prisoner turned upon him quickly enough, disclosing a flushed face and flashing eyes, framed in rebellious hair of warm bronze color. One look at this splendid spirited picture and Kerchival West sprang forward with arms extended, exclaiming:

"Gertrude, my dear Gertrude! Is it possible?"

"Not 'dear Gertrude' to you—my jailer!" she retorted, drawing back.

So this was their meeting! "Enemies" still, and drawn up in line of battle.

"Pardon me, Miss Ellingham," said Kerchival humbly. "I feel that I am your prisoner now."

"We must both face the painful realities of war," she answered coldly.

"Believe me, Gertrude, my position is more—more regrettable than yours."

"Do not forget your paramount duty as a military officer on my account," she pursued bluntly.

"Will you please hand me whatever dispatches or other papers may be in your possession?"

"And if I don't choose to? You can threaten me with force, I suppose. I am only a woman, going about my business—my military duty. If you please—in defense of my home. I—I did not know, Colonel West—here her voice wavered a little, but she recovered herself instantly—"that you were coming in this threatening attitude. Well, I am in your power. Order in the guard! Call up your whole regiment! Beat the long roll and then see if I give up!"

"Hello! What's all this?" demanded a gruff voice as the imposing form of General Buckhorn loomed up behind them. "Is this your prisoner, Colonel West?"

"Yes, general," stammered Kerchival, who nevertheless felt relieved at the sight of his senior commander.

"Jenny's father?" gasped Gertrude. "I wonder if he will recognize me?"

"Fine young woman, eh?" said the old general in a hoarse whisper, at the same time giving Kerchival a sly punch in the ribs. Then he turned and bowed gallantly, removing his hat, but as suddenly resumed his air of military sternness, held out his hand to Kerchival and demanded, "Let us see the dispatches!"

"She refuses to give them up," answered the young officer.

"Oh, she does, does she? My dear young lady, kindly let us have those dispatches without any further palavering."

"I have no dispatches," replied Gertrude spiritedly, "and I would not give them to you if I had."

"What! You defy my authority? We'll see about that, Colonel West, search the prisoner!"

Kerchival stood aghast.

"General Buckhorn, I cannot obey that order."

"You—you refuse to obey my order?"

"That is the woman I love, sir," whispered Kerchival aside to the general.

"Oho! Why didn't you say so? I'll have to take matters in my own hands then."

"Don't do that, General Buckhorn!" said the young officer, facing him with determination.

"Blast your eyes, sir! I'd court-martial you if you did let me search her. But duty is duty. Consider yourself sworn at, sir. Young woman, Colonel West here has sacrificed his life to protect you."

"His life?" cried Gertrude.

"I must have him shot for insubordination in front of the enemy," continued the general, giving Kerchival a huge wink.

"Oh, sir! General Buckhorn! I have told the truth. I have no dispatches. I haven't a scrap of paper about me,

except—

"Ah, except. Except what?"

"Only this letter," taking it from the bosom of her riding habit. "Here it is. Upon my honor, it is all I have—truly, it is."

General Buckhorn took the letter and glanced it over quickly.

"Washington—ho, ho! I see—Colonel Kerchival West!"

"Don't read it aloud, general, please," interrupted Gertrude.

"Very well, I won't." He read on, aside, mumbling to himself—"had

except—

"Colonel West, search the prisoner!"

heard you say, as I did—m—m—you loved him with your whole heart—this is important—Signed, Constance Hav—

"I'm—my dear Gertrude. Are you my dear Gertrude, Miss Gertrude Ellingham?"

"Yes, general."

"Thunder and Mars! Then this is your house, and my daughter Jenny is your guest?"

"Why, of course! Jenny is here all right."

"Well, of all the dangerous little rebels! Here the general chuckled her under the chin before turning to Kerchival to say: "Colonel West, I leave this suspicious young person in your charge. If she attempts to escape or is unruly in any way read this letter. Here, take it—but not till then."

"Oh, let me have it back, it's mine," pleaded Gertrude.

"I shall obey orders," said Kerchival, putting the letter into his pocket.

Meanwhile a disturbance down the road had attracted the attention of the group. They now saw that it was caused by the approach of a squad of men bringing along a prisoner in his arranged Confederate uniform and who evidently had not been captured without putting up a desperate resistance.

"It's Thornton, by"—was Kerchival's astounded exclamation.

"Then the little witch has been communicating with the enemy, after all," said General Buckhorn.

"I don't deny that," replied Gertrude calmly. "They are not my enemy. But I wish to say that when I went across the lines I did not know that the Confederate officer I was to meet would be Captain Thornton."

"Miss Ellingham," said Kerchival, "if you will give me your parole of honor until next we meet you may be excused now."

"You have my word. I am your prisoner," she replied, turning to cast one scornful glance upon the glowering Thornton as she entered the house.

"Now we shall probably find the dispatches we have been looking for, general," said Kerchival.

Two of the guard held Thornton's arms, one too gently, while the corporal threw open his coat and began a minute search. He found first a paper, which he handed to Kerchival, who gave it to his general.

"General Rosser will rejoin General Early with all the cavalry in his command," read the old warrior eagerly.

Here Corporal Dunn gave Kerchival a small packet, which, when unwrapped, proved to contain a miniature picture.

"A portrait of Mrs. Haverill!" muttered the young officer with a start. He motioned the corporal to retire and, taking his place, asked Thornton in a low voice, "How did this portrait come into your possession?"

"That is my affair, not yours."

"Anything else, colonel?" called General Buckhorn, who had seated himself on the garden bench to pore over the captured dispatch.

"Nothing," answered Kerchival, putting the miniature carefully away in his breast pocket.

"Curse you, you'll give that back to me yet," blurted Thornton, "and we have an old score to settle before I'm through. Don't think you are going to escape me so easily as this!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Hubby, I want some furs this winter."

"All right, dearie. I'll get you a nice set of ear muffs."—Kansas City Journal.

Tough steel and gas and iron must divide the world in parts. Yet love controls the strongest trust.—The syndicate of hearts.

"Corporal, take away your prisoner," was Kerchival's only reply.

"Just as I thought," said General Buckhorn, reading. "The enemy has a big movement on foot. Listen to this: Watch for signal from Three Top mountain."

"We are still in hopes that we may be able to read that signal ourselves," said Kerchival.

"Yes, I know. It is pretty near time for market to be back with some tidings of the expedition. Be on your guard here. I will speak with General Haverill and then ride over to General Wright's headquarters. Keep us informed."

It was twilight—the soft, lingering, enervating twilight of that idyllic valley elme—when next the anxious heart of Kerchival West was thrilled with the sight of Gertrude.

"You are still on guard, Colonel West?" she said, but her tone had something of the old delicious, friendly intimacy in it. "I am giving you no end of trouble."

"I like it. If you don't mind, Gertrude," he replied, somewhat languidly for a stern jailer. "I am posted here, you know. The signalmen will report to me at this spot—may be along any minute. We are watching for signals from the mountain."

"Your men might not have caught me this morning if I had had Jack, my own pet horse. But I lent him to Brother Robert for a cavalry mount, and the enemy captured him at Winchester."

"If he is in our cavalry I'll get him back for you, Gertrude. I'll give one of my own horses to the government or I'll buy him outright at any price

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& Hartford Railroad.

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train service between all stations may be
obtained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect September 29, 1912.
Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and
Boston week days, 6.25, 8.25, 9.10, 11.00 a. m.,
1.10, 3.05, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15 p. m. Sundays,
Leave Newport 7.00, 9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.02, 2.15,
4.15 p. m.
Middleboro and Fall River—6.50, 8.10, 11.00
a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 3.05, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15 p. m.
Taunton—6.50, 8.20, 9.10, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.10,
3.05, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15 p. m.
Middleboro—6.50, 8.20, 9.10, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.10,
3.05, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15 p. m.
Providence via Fall River—6.50, 8.20, 9.10,
11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.10, 3.05, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15
p. m.
P. R. POOLLOCK, A. R. SMITH,
Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Bay State Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

In effect September 8, 1912.

Subject to change without notice.
C. L. BISBEE, Superintendent, Vernon Avenue,
Newport.

Telephone, Newport 163.

CARS LEAVE NEWPORT CITY HALL FOR

Fall River, City Hall (1 hr. 30 min.), via
Middleboro, Taunton and Boston (1 hr. 40 min.).
Island Park (50 min.), Stone Bridge (55 min.),
Tiverton (50 min.), 4.10, 4.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50,
9.30, 10.10, 10.50, 11.30 a. m., 12.10, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10,
2.50, 3.30, 4.10, 4.50, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50,
9.30, 10.10, 10.50, 11.30 p. m. Return, Lv. Fall River
City Hall, 4.10, 4.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.30, 10.10,
10.50, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.30, 1.10, 1.50, 2.30,
3.10, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50,
8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Return, Lv.
Stone Bridge, 4.45, 5.25, 8.05, 8.45, 9.25, 10.05,
10.45, 11.25, 11.45 a. m., 12.25, 1.05, 1.45, 2.25,
3.05, 3.45, 4.25, 5.05, 5.45, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 8.25, 9.05,
9.45, 10.25, 11.05, 11.45 p. m.

CARS LEAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR

Beach (10 min.), 10.10, 10.45, 11.10, 11.45, 12.15, 12.45,
1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45,
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10.45, 11.15, 11.45 p. m. (Change at Franklin St.)
Return, Lv. Beach, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25,
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The Mercury.

Published by MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.
Office Telephone 1313
Home Telephone 1012

Saturday, February 1, 1913.

Col. G. W. Goethals expects to put an ocean-going vessel through the Panama Canal late this year.

It is estimated that there are 750,000 automobiles now in active service in the United States, of which 91,177 are in New York state.

It is not about time that the force of trying to compel a foreign railroad corporation to build a competing line of road in Rhode Island, if it does not want to, came to an end?

Governor Fane of Massachusetts says that he cannot possibly get through his job under another year. So he wants a fourth term. Evidently he likes being Governor, most of them do.

It is said that President elect Wilson has selected his Cabinet and that the announcement will be made in a few days. There will be heartburning when that announcement is made.

The address of the Prime Minister of Canada as to the hold that country has on the Grand Trunk, shows the facility of the people of Providence ever expecting to be made a great part of duty for that line and its steamships.

Public sentiment in this State is very strongly opposed to creating extra judgeships to give places to friends of political workers. It looks now as though the State would have to struggle with only one extra judge.

The Democrats in the next U. S. Senate will have a clear majority of from two to four votes. Not a large number but better than being obliged to depend on the casting vote of the Vice President as it looked one time might be the case.

Reports from the New York Legislature, received yesterday, state that a conference between Gov. Sulzer, the leaders of the New York Assembly and the New York Centennial Commission, it was agreed that the State should appropriate \$150,000 for the Perry Memorial and the celebration of the 100th anniversary.

Tomorrow will be Candlemas Day, and we shall then have an opportunity to learn whether or not we are to have a real winter this year. If the day is a bright one, those who believe in the old sayings may be sure of more winter. Those who believe in more up to date methods are respectfully referred to the MERCURY Almanac.

Those Governors and others who for political reasons, want the State to assume control of the railroads got a knockout blow from Gov. Haines of Maine a few days ago. He says that the "can't see how directors of a railroad can be appointed by a state without nothing of such property. Maine has no issue with the Grand Trunk." According to Gov. Haines, the Maine Central which is controlled by the New Haven system through the Boston & Maine is better managed today than at any previous time.

It is just and right that the poor of Newport should have the privilege of bathing at the beach. But it is not just for the city to leave the beach and all its privileges for money, and then expect the lessees to furnish free bathing for any one. Considering the short time the lease is to run the lessees are paying a large price for the beach privilege. They cannot be expected to reduce their income by giving away a portion of it. It is up to the representative council to make the provision for Newport's poor.

The elevation of Judge Darius Baker of Newport to a place on the Supreme Court of Rhode Island is eminently fitting. The State needs the services of such men as Judge Baker on its highest court, and is particularly fortunate in being able to obtain them. The new Supreme Court Justices is possessed of a peculiarly judicial temperament, which has been developed to its highest degree by his long years of service in the lower courts. He has long had the reputation of administering exact justice, without the slightest taint of prejudice or favoritism, and his integrity has always been far beyond suspicion. Furthermore, he is evenly balanced, unburned, untrifled by the constant annoying incidents that tend to irritate the nerves of many judges. His trained mind steers slowly the unravelling of a complicated case, and his rulings are delivered promptly. His promotion is gratifying to lawyer and layman alike throughout the State, and more especially to Newport where his values have long since appeared in the courts at the proper figure.

Costly but Necessary.

We shall soon have a noble army of judges on the retired list in this State if we keep on creating new Judgeships. We now have four ex-Chief Justices on the retired list for which the State is paying \$24,000 annually. With the two new Judgeships probably to be created we shall have thirteen judges in the Supreme and Superior Courts, to do what five men used to do. These thirteen judges draw \$75,000 a year salaries. Almost an even one hundred thousand dollars for salaries alone; truly our Courts cost something.

New Steamboat Line.

The public will hail with pleasure the prospect of a new line of Steamers in Narragansett Bay, for the more lines of transportation there are the better it will be for Newport. The line now running between Newport and Providence in the winter time is very little patronized, owing to the irregular manner in which the line is operated. A line run on regular schedule and making good time would be liberally patronized, summer and winter. This new company which proposes to run steamers daily between Providence and Cottage City, stopping at Newport each way has an option on a steamer said to be faster than any passenger steamer plying the waters of the bay. She is equipped with engines that give her a speed of 20 knots an hour.

The steamer is 272 feet long, 37 feet beam and is of the side-wheel type, being 65 feet overall width. She has three decks and has staterooms and all modern conveniences for the comfort of passengers. Her charter will allow her to carry 2600. It is expected that her running time between the two terminals will be 2 1/2 hours.

Trips will be made each day in the week, leaving Providence at 9:30 in the morning and leaving Cottage City at 8:30 in the afternoon. Capt. Etneson will be in command and will have a crew of 27 officers and men.

The charter that has been granted to the company allows it to operate a passenger and freight service between Providence and Newport, Block Island, Mattus's Vineyard and elsewhere. It gives them the right to lease or buy other lines and, in fact, confers all the privileges that have ever been granted to a company of this kind in this State.

Perhaps the advent of this line will make the Providence, Fall River and Newport Co., a little more willing to accommodate those who want to come to Newport both summer and winter.

General Assembly.

The principal business before the Legislature during the past week has been the election of a new justice of the Supreme Court, and the discussion among the members of the matter of further judges for the Superior Court. On Tuesday the General Assembly went into Grand Committee for the election of the Supreme Court Justice, and Judge Darius Baker of this city was elected by a large majority. He was placed in nomination by Representative Levy of this city, and received 83 votes to 53 for Judge Brown, the Democratic nominee.

Last week there was passed in concurrence an act to create a new judge for the Superior Court. This week the act was called back from the engrossing committee by the Senate and was referred back to the Judiciary Committee with the intention of amending it so that it should provide for two new judges instead of one. There has been much opposition to this plan manifested among the members, however, and it is possible that the amendment may not be made. With only one new judge, there will be three vacancies to be filled, and it is expected that these will go to Judge John W. Sweeney, Chester W. Barrows, and Edwin W. Chidwell. If a new place is created it will probably be filled by a Democrat.

New England Had Better Look Out.

One of the largest engineering firms in the country, in charge of more than \$100,000,000 of property, says: "Texas is now one of the best states in which to do business. Capital is welcomed there and an income from industrial and transportation upbuilding is not only permitted but encouraged. One of the worst states in which to do business of a constructive or transportation nature is now Massachusetts." It will take more than our valuable flow to prevent Massachusetts from being flooded into Texas, where it is welcomed, to the neglect of Massachusetts, where it is hampered by laws and denied full protection by the administrators of justice and even enucleated by unjust taxation laws.

The Truth Well Spoken.

Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut is reasoning on sound foundation when he says: "It looks to me as if influences hostile to the trade of New England were moving in underground currents to paralyze or dismember New England's railroad system, and as if many a New Englander has been carried away by these currents without knowing whence they come and without realizing what they mean. They mean, it seems to me, loss to New England, whether they do or do not make for gain to New York and other states. I believe the prosperity of New England makes for the prosperity of the whole country; but I believe also there are those who do not think so, and would lessen if they could our prosperity in the hope of increasing their own." The Providence Journal and other papers of that ilk will do well to take notice.

The \$50,000,000 Grand Central terminal, New York which has been seven years in the making, will be opened at 12 o'clock on Sunday night for the daily operation each way of 800 trains and the accommodation of 100,000 passengers every 24 hours.

"Johnnie, is your ma at home?"
"She's partly home."
"Wh?"
"She's leaning 'cross the back fence gabbin' with Mrs. Jabber."

Great Men of Long Ago.

"There were Giants in those Days."
Editor NEWPORT MERCURY:
New York, January 24.—There were giants in those days. As years flow on the inevitable loss to Rhode Island and to the Nation to the passing away of those two great men, Henry B. Anthony and George Whitman Danielson becomes more and more apparent. What a splendid specimen of Rhode Island manhood was Henry B. Anthony! In person and in character he was the ideal statesman, majestic yet kind without condescension, true to his friends, generous and tolerant to those who differed with him. The interests of his native state were always in his heart. As Washington is called the Father of Our Country, Henry B. Anthony might well be called the Father of Rhode Island. Many years have passed since, riding in the same carriage with President Angell of Michigan University I attended the funeral of Senator Anthony. Yet the influence of his engaging presence, his pleasant smile, his kind, encouraging tone and manner still lingers, and until my own hour comes the thought of him will ever be a golden link in the chain of memory.

And George Whitman Danielson—that thrice editor, that keen, penetrating, broad-minded thinker, that man of quick, reserved expression, yet deeply tender and sympathetic soul. He had been struck with apoplexy on Sunday, and on Monday, the day before my own birthday, I was told that hope had been given up and that I had been chosen by his family to prepare his obituary. I was the only person, apart from relatives and medical attendants admitted to the deathbed of him who had been more than an employer—a friend when I needed protection, a protector when I needed protection. The more I have seen of Danielson, the more I have learned to esteem the editorial talent of George W. Danielson. He had in an almost incomprehensible degree that sense of the fitness of things, of the relative value of news, of the probable effect and proper scope of editorial utterances, which speaks the master mind of a newspaper. He was most deliberate and cautious in forming attachments, but when he was loyal beyond doubt that any one was loyal to him, no influence, no argument could induce him to throw that loyal empire to the wolves. With Senator Anthony he built up the Providence Journal and Bulletin to be for both of them a mighty monument.

HENRY MANN

A Gigantic Failure.

It looks as though the Portsmouth Coal Mills, probably more than a million dollars have been dumped in there this time and now the expert who has made the examination for the stockholders recommends the abandonment of the mine owing to the unfavorable results to date and the uncertainty of any better results in the future. The engineer states that there are three obstacles, any one of which is serious, any two are dangerous, and the three combined are fatal. These obstacles are inferior quality of the coal, its friability, and high mining cost. He estimates that about 44,000 tons have been developed, of which about 35,000 could be mined, making, with that already taken out, about 80,000 or 85,000 tons developed during the past four years.

A minority report is made, accompanied by an engineer's report which is somewhat more favorable than the one already noted. This engineer believes that there are 95,000 tons developed for immediate mining, and 1,000,000 tons within a radius of 2500 feet from the present openings. He believes that the capacity of the plant can be increased to 500 tons a day, and that the company could earn \$80,000 per annum on an output of 120,000 tons. The minority report is, of course, speculative, but he believes they are sufficient to warrant the continuance of operations, which means the raising of additional funds from the stockholders.

This under the present conditions will not be an easy thing to do, and it looks as though the whole enterprise would be abandoned. If it is, no one will ever be fool-hardy enough to start it up again.

PORTSMOUTH.

SUICIDE OF MISS GLADYS HALL.

The body of Miss Gladys Hall, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall, was found by John Corcoran, Monday morning in the water near the Old Coal Mines wharf. Miss Hall disappeared from her home near the Coal mines on Thursday about 6:30. She had been in poor health for some time, and her mind had apparently been affected and caused her to commit suicide by throwing herself into the river. When Miss Hall failed to return on Thursday evening her family were not alarmed. The neighbors were not so confident and made efforts to find the young lady. Mr. Corcoran was especially anxious and was out in his boat early Monday morning when he found the body lying on the sand under the water near the wharf. Miss Hall is survived by father and mother. She was a graduate of Rogers High School class of 1912, and had hoped to continue her studies in the Normal School to fit herself to be a teacher. She was 21 years of age. She was a very attractive young lady and although of a quiet disposition she had many friends, both here and in Newport. She was a member of the Young People's Club of this town. The funeral services were held at the Friends' Church, Wednesday, at one o'clock. Rev. James M. Estes conducted the services. There was a large attendance.

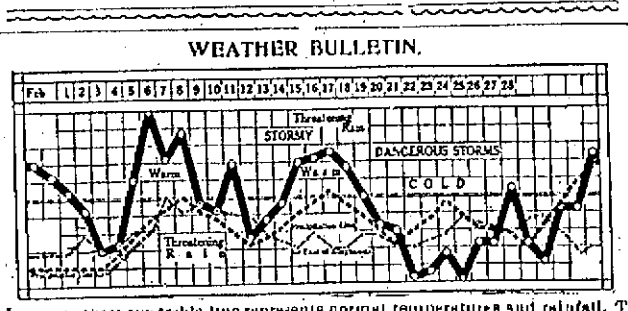
ELECTRIC FRANCHISE HEARING.

There was a large number at the Town Hall at the hearing of the Bay State Street Railway Company's petition for a twenty-five year's franchise to furnish heat, light and power in the town. Many took part in the discussion. The Council was in favor of granting the petition if there could be a few changes. President Robert H. Manchester, and Councilman Minot A. Steele, Mr. D., were appointed a committee to confer with the railway officials about the proposed changes and report at the next regular meeting.

PLEASANT MUSICALS.

There was a large attendance at the musicals given at St. Paul's Guild House on Tuesday evening. The Harmonica Quartet of Newport composed of Archibald Sherman, violin; Louis R.

FRAGRANT and DELICIOUS
Millions who drink it recommend
LIPTON'S TEA
Sustains and Cheers



In above chart the treble line represents normal temperatures and rainfall. The heavy line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble line temperatures will be lower. The broken zigzag line is rainfall forecast. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the reverse. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for west of line and 12-24 for east of it. Positive weather features move from west to east.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 1913.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent Jan. 30 to Feb. 8 and Feb. 4 to 8. Warm waves Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 to 7, cool waves Feb. 1 to 5 and 6 to 10. This last mentioned will be preceded by a cold wave and accompanied by very high temperatures and all the weather features accompanying the latter storm will be of greater than the average storm force. Some precipitation with northern snow as the storm approaches, turning to rain as the warm wave comes in.

Next disturbance, cross Pacific coast about Feb. 8, cross Pacific slope by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern sections 13. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 9, great central valleys 10, eastern sections 12. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 11, great central valleys 13, eastern sections 16.

This will be a moderate storm and will not materially interfere with outdoor affairs particularly west of the

Chase, Hunt; George H. Bryant, 'cello; and William Toll, piano; were assisted by Fred P. Webber, reader; Miss Edna Hicks, whistler, and Miss Edna Malone, pianist. There was a sale of cake, ice cream and home-made candy, following the musicale.

ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA.

Lloyd Anthony, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anthony, is very ill with diphtheria. The two other children, Elizabeth and Russell, are with their grand-parents, Hon. and Mrs. Henry G. Anthony. The family physician has administered anti-toxine to the entire family, and the health officer has quarantined the house.

Mr. D. Frank Hall was given a birthday surprise party by about 25 friends on Monday evening. The parlors were decorated with red, white and blue electric lights. There were four tables at which Mrs. Abner P. Anthony and Mr. Constant C. Chase were the first prizes, and the consultations were won by Mrs. Alfred J. Mott and William F. Grinnell. Miss Helen Sinclair furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cooke were given a surprise party recently at their home. What was played and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. George I. Anthony, lady's prize; B. Earl Anthony, men's prize; Mrs. Henry C. Anthony, consolation for lady; and Mr. Henry C. Anthony, the consolation for men.

Miss Oriana Anthony, the teacher of the infant class in St. Paul's Sunday School, gave a party to her class on Saturday in honor of her niece, Christine and Augusta Anthony. Seventeen children were present, accompanied by their mothers. Rev. Anson B. Howard was one of the guests.

Miss Lillian Wheeler of Bristol Ferry and Mrs. Lena Bryer of Newport have gone to Myrtle Beach. Mrs. Bryer will visit Mrs. Myrtle Verill, and Miss Wheeler will spend a month with her sister, Miss Harriet Wheeler of New Rochelle.

The Guild of St. Mary's Parish are planning to give a supper and dance next week at Oliphant Hall for the benefit of Miss Dorothea C. Tallman, who is at Warren's Summit, N. H., for the benefit of her health.

Miss Kate Murphy of Newport is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, while her sister, Miss Anna Murphy is on a trip through New York State with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Considine and Mr. Considine of New Bedford.

Mrs. Solomon Gardner, mother of Representative John T. Gardner, is quite ill. Mrs. Hortense Pierce is helping to care for her.

The social of the Young People's Club has been postponed indefinitely on account of the death of Miss Gladys Hall.

Mr. William W. Anthony spent Sunday in New Bedford, the guest of Mr. William G. Lamb.

Mrs. Almira Tallman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Brown.

Hon. Philip H. Wilbour of Little Compton is the prize winner of the Senate. Senator Munroe of Providence has amused himself and his associates with his pert remarks at various times, but it remained for Senator Wilbour to bring down the house with a long extemporaneous oration upon the subject of good roads. He kept the Senate wreathed in smiles all the time he was talking, and several members began to feel uneasy because they did not know exactly where he would land next.

Strange as it seems there are congressmen who want to divert the \$2,000,000 appropriated for a Lincoln Memorial in Washington to building a road in Maryland and Pennsylvania. These states are able, and no doubt willing, to build their own roads. Strange also as it may seem some of these congressmen hail from New England.

THORPE A PROFESSIONAL.

Hero of Olympics Must Return Trophies He Won at Stockholm.
New York, Jan. 28.—James Thorpe, the Indian athlete and Olympic champion, admits that the charge of professionalism brought against him is true, and has formally retired from amateur athletics. Thorpe's confession was contained in a letter to the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic union, which met here to investigate his case.

The letter admitted Thorpe had played baseball for a salary on a professional team three years ago while he was a student of the Carlisle Indian school.

Thorpe's winning of the Pentathlon and Decathlon events at the Olympic games in Stockholm and his performances which won for him the all-around championship of the A. A. U. had stamped him the most marvellous all-around athlete of modern times.

All the prizes and the honors which Thorpe has gained since 1909—the date from which his standing as a professional begins—must be transferred to the men who finished second to the Indian in every event.

"HUMAN BOMB" SENTENCED.

Smiles and Winks at Detectives as He Gets Twenty Years.
San Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—Carl Riedelbach, who terrorized the central police station Nov. 19 with an infernal machine, was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. The sentence was imposed after Riedelbach had declared he believed dynamite was a good means of righting some social wrongs.

Riedelbach's good humor withstood even this shock and he smiled and winked at the detectives who ended his short tenure as sole master of the police station by knocking him unconscious and demolishing his infernal machine, after the fuse had been lighted.

The three officers were officially decorated with medals for their bravery and Riedelbach joked them about it as he was taken back to jail after a motion for a third trial had been denied.

MINING PROMOTER

CONFESSES GUILT

Friends Upon Whom McNicholas Relied Failed to Respond

Boston, Jan. 31.—James H. McNicholas, mining promoter and dealer in worthless stock, indicted last October by a federal grand jury at Cleveland for scheming to defraud by use of the United States mails, and arrested in Boston Monday, has confessed.

"I'll admit I did all that has been recited against me in the indictment," he said at the Cambridge jail, where he was committed in default of \$10,000 bail. "I'm sick and tired of being locked up in this coop. I'm ready to go back to Cleveland."

When McNicholas, who, it is charged, sold nearly \$1,000,000 worth of worthless stock, was arrested in the lobby of Young's hotel, he told his captors he did not fear arrest, and said wealthy friends would soon get him but of his trouble. He has received no reply, however, to his call for aid from friends in the west.

The federal authorities after the confession got into communication with Cleveland officials, who said they would start for Boston immediately to take McNicholas back.

DEATH OF GEORGE PEPPER

Former President of Colby College Was Known as "Lincoln's Double".
Waterbury, Mo., Jan. 31.—Rev. George D. D. Pepper, former president of Colby college, and known as "Lincoln's double," died here, aged 80 years. Pepper bore a striking resemblance to the emancipator. He retained the characteristics up to the last.

He was born in Ware, Mass., and was a graduate of Amherst college and the Newton Theological Institute. In 1852 he became president of Colby college, holding that position until 1890. A widow and three children survive.

STORK WORKS OVERTIME

Woman of Thirty-Five the Mother of Twenty-Seven Children.
Cleveland, Jan. 27.—The birth of four boys made Mrs. William C. Clark of Cleveland the mother of twenty-seven children. She is only 25 years old. The quadruplets died because of an injury to the mother.

This is the second set of quadruplets the woman has borne. She also is the mother of three sets of triplets and five sets of twins.

HITS MOUNTAIN PEAK

Aeronaut Has Thrilling Experience Five Thousand Feet in Air.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—Death McLain, an aeronaut, escaped doom miraculously when his balloon hit the pinnacle of Mount Wilson, 5000 feet up, and sent him sprawling on the rocks just below the crest of the mountain.

McLain was assisting in taking panoramic photographs from a captive balloon. The ropes slipped and the balloon leaped upward with McLain dangling in the web. The bag struck the side of Mount Wilson twenty feet below its crest, the impact extricating McLain from the ropes that entangled him. The balloon continued to soar, and finally disappeared.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS.

Persons living in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for them selves or friends regarding Tenements, Houses, and other buildings, and Farms or Sites for building, can ascertain what they want by writing to

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BALKAN ALLIES END ARMISTICE

Hostilities Are to Be Resumed
In Four Days

SITUATION IS MOST CHAOTIC

Revolt Among Turkish Troops on
Tchatalja Lines Believed to Be of
Grave Character—Turkey Clings to
Adrianople and Islands in Her Re-
sponse to Balkan Envoys

London, Jan. 31.—The Balkan allies have given notice at Constantinople of the termination of the armistice, the period of grace of four days starting at 7 o'clock last evening. The armistice, which has been in operation since Dec. 3, was signed on that day by Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro on the one side and Turkey on the other. Greece never was a party to the cessation of hostilities. She has continued fighting both on land and sea. The Montenegrins also have come into conflict with the garrison of Scutari on several occasions in spite of the truce.

Events in the Balkan peninsula are being precipitated with such rapidity that the world may soon be confronted not with the question of peace or war, but with a catastrophe which will lead Turkey to civil war. Those who know the Ottoman empire believe the revolt among the Turkish troops on the Tchatalja lines was much more grave than could be gathered from the short dispatches allowed by the censor to trickle through. Close observers of events in Turkey expect similar revolts will occur in the Turkish Asiatic provinces, where the elements opposing the Young Turks are stronger than in European Turkey.

When the gist of the reply of the Turkish government was communicated to the Balkan delegates yesterday they declared that after their note handed to the Turkish plenipotentiaries Wednesday, in which they officially broke off the peace negotiations, they could not make a further move without instructions from their governments.

The Balkan delegates for the most part do not consider the Turkish answer to the powers a satisfactory one. "Emphatically the Turkish reply to the note of the European powers is not acceptable," was the comment made by Dr. Daneff, leader of the Bulgarian peace delegation here, when he was shown the terms of the Ottoman response. He continued:

"Speaking on behalf of all the peace missions of the allied Balkan nations, I state that the Turkish reply is not of a character to form the basis of fresh negotiations. We have said that the fortress of Adrianople and the Turkish islands in the Aegean sea must be ceded, and without this the negotiations will not be resumed. Moreover, this cession must be made before hostilities are resumed, as the first shot will change our conditions."

The Bulgarian minister of finance, T. Theodoroff, who is on his way to Sofia from the London peace conferences, authorized an interview in which he says he regards the resumption of war between the Balkan allies and Turkey as certain, adding the first engagement probably will open next Wednesday. At the expiration of the armistice, Theodoroff said, the allies will press the siege of the fortress of Adrianople until that place falls, simply holding the Turks in check at the Tchatalja line. After the fortress has been taken all the Bulgarian siege material will be transported south to the Tchatalja fortifications.

The response of Turkey was presented at Constantinople by Mahmoud Sebghel Pasha, the grand vizier, to Margrave Johann von Pallavicini, the dean of the diplomatic corps in the Turkish capital, yesterday.

The porte stipulates for the retention by Turkey of those quarters of the fortress of Adrianople in which the holy shrines are situated. It proposes to leave in the hands of the powers the disposal of the land on the right bank of the Maritza river, which runs through Adrianople.

In reference to the Turkish islands in the Aegean sea, the document insists on the maintenance of Turkish sovereignty there owing to the proximity of the islands to the Turkish mainland; but it intimates the readiness of the Ottoman government to leave the settlement of the insular regime to the powers.

The reply takes note of the promises made by the European powers in their recent joint communication respecting the giving of aid in the future development of the territory of the Turkish empire.

Aviator Killed by Short Fall
Berlin, Jan. 28.—The German aviator Heull was instantly killed while making a flight at Aix-La-Chapelle. He elevated his planes suddenly to avoid telegraph wires and fell out of his seat from a height of about thirty feet. His skull was fractured.

England's Big Naval Budget
London, Jan. 31.—England is continuing her struggle for the supremacy of the seas. The naval budget shows an increase of \$10,000,000 for construction of sea armaments.

Aged Maiden Weds Boy
Budapest, Jan. 31.—Miss Julia Santa, who lived a spinster for eighty-four years, married the 20-year-old grandson of her first suitor.

Refined Sugar Down
New York, Jan. 28.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 15 cents a hundred pounds.

MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN

North and South Unite in Voting
For \$2,000,000 Tribute

Washington, Jan. 30.—The house late yesterday adopted the joint resolution approving plans of the fine arts commission for a \$2,000,000 memorial to the memory of Abraham Lincoln in this city. The resolution already had passed the senate, and now goes to the president for his signature.

It passed the house without amendment; after that body had debated the project for hours, during which several propositions were submitted as substitutes. All were ruled out on points of order.

In the debate on the measure sectional feeling was obliterated and representatives from the north and south joined in tribute to Lincoln.

Plans of the fine arts commission call for the erection of a monument in Potomac park, just south of the White House, to be housed by a Greek temple. An appropriation of \$2,000,000 already has been made for its construction.

LORDS REJECT HOME RULE

Result of Four Days' Discussion Was
a Foregone Conclusion

London, Jan. 31.—After a four days' discussion the house of lords last night rejected the home rule bill, 326 to 69. The result was a foregone conclusion.

The speeches aroused little interest because, as the Earl of Halsbury pathetically observed, the position of the house was now that of an ordinary debating club—the peers could express their views and reject the bill, but they could not prevent it from becoming law.

Lord Lansdowne wound up the debate for the opposition; Lord Morley of Blackburn for the government.

The scene was altogether lacking in the dramatic excitement which accompanied the lords' rejection of Mr. Gladstone's bill in 1893 by a far larger majority, 378.

POLICE MAY SAMPLE LIQUOR IN LOWELL

Judge Does Not Specify, How-
ever, How It Should Be Done

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 30.—This city will soon become a paradise for policemen who like just a little nip of "something strong" as they make their daily rounds, for Judge Bawright of the city police court has suggested that all policemen of the city call at the barrooms and hotels along their routes and sample the "booze" served at each place. He said nothing as to how said sample was to be taken.

The suggestion on the part of Bawright came as the result of the unusual number of drunks that have come before him the last three days, 100 men and women being up for sentence in that time.

In the court the judge said he did not see why there should be such a large number of drunks. He believed there must be something radically wrong with the liquor sold in Lowell.

CUTTERS GIVEN A RAISE

Employers' First Break in Lynn
Strike of Ten Weeks' Duration

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 29.—The first concession on the part of employers in the cut sole workers' strike at Lynn, which has been going on for ten weeks, was made when the Boston and Lynn Cut Sole company reinstated their employees with a \$1 increase, a nine-hour day and half a day Saturday, together with a five-minute interval for washing.

The cutters now receive \$21, soles \$19 and stitchers \$16. It is rumored that many other firms will agree to meet the demands of their employees in the near future.

REMARKS APPLAUDED

Congressman Would Tie Minister
Who Performed Mixed Marriage

Washington, Jan. 31.—To "tar and feather" the white minister of Niles, Mich., who performed the marriage of George F. Thompson, a negro, to Helen A. Hanson, a 15-year-old feeble-minded white girl, both of Chicago, was the suggestion in the house by Representative Roddenberry of Georgia.

He made a violent attack, referring to the Jack Johnson case. Frequent applause marked his speech.

Shipment of Million in Gold
Boston, Jan. 29.—A shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold was made from the local United States sub-treasury. The coins were sent by express to New York city and there will be placed aboard a steamer for England.

Bishop Coadjutor Consecrated
Burlington, Vt., Jan. 30.—Rev. William F. Weeks of Shelburne was consecrated as bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont with impressive exercises held in St. Paul's church here.

X-Ray Kills Scientist
Paris, Jan. 28.—Dr. Paulin Mery died from burns on the hand inflicted by Roentgen rays. Blood poisoning set in, necessitating an operation from which the scientist failed to rally.

Wilson's Choice Elected to Senate
Trenton, Jan. 30.—While President-elect Wilson looked on from his seat on the speaker's dais in the lower house of the New Jersey legislature William Hughes, a progressive Democrat and the choice of Wilson, was elected to the United States senate.

"MARTYRS FOR NOBLE CAUSE"

Cry of London Suffragettes
When Sentenced to Jail

HUNGER STRIKE IS DECLARED

Mrs. Pankhurst Notifies Acquith That
the Campaign of Violence Will Be
Continued Until Women Get Right
to Vote—Letter Box Outrages Con-
tinued—Shopkeepers Frightened

London, Jan. 30.—Thirty militant suffragettes, headed by Mrs. Drummond, their "general," who were sentenced to fourteen days jail terms for rioting, declared a hunger strike as soon as they were placed behind the bars yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Drummond was offered the alternative of a \$10 fine, but scornfully refused to "pay tribute to a man-made government."

The women prisoners unanimously declared they were determined on a hunger strike unless they were released as political prisoners. "This is only the beginning," said one. "Thousands will take up our work."

"We will die for votes," screamed Mrs. Drummond. "We will be martyrs for a noble cause."

Yesterday was the liveliest day the Bow street police court has seen for a long time. It echoed alternately with cheers and shrieks of frenzied rage from the throats of the suffragettes on trial and their companions who jammed the courtroom.

"It is war to the knife," shouted one woman when arraigned. "Chancellor David Lloyd-George and the police certainly have lots of trouble before them."

Friends of the arrested women, confident that they would choose prison rather than pay fines, brought them grips and suit cases filled with clothing and toilet accessories, boxes of books and papers, wraps and steamer rugs. The corridors of Bow street court looked like a railway platform on excursion day.

Mrs. Drummond, who is a woman of extraordinary big stature, led a flying wedge of athletic suffragettes against the policemen guarding the office. Although the women fought with might and main, literally hurling themselves against the officers, they were quickly overpowered. In court Mrs. Drummond boasted of being an Amazon.

"We will continue our campaign of violence until we get the right to vote." This ultimatum was sent to Premier Asquith by Mrs. Pankhurst, leader of the Women's Social and Political union, the militant wing of the suffragettes.

Although the first day of the women's guerrilla war against the government, because the "franchise bill had been dropped," did not develop any new lines of militancy, it has caused a reign of panic among all classes of people who fear that the suffragettes will take it into their hands to destroy private property.

Should the leaders order the destruction of windows in private homes serious riots would follow. Already there is a deep resentment against the lawless women on the part of the small shopkeepers who have suffered financial loss from the raids of the suffragettes.

Throughout the day every police station was availed with continuous reports of letter box outrages in every quarter of London, and policemen made several arrests, but were unable to catch any raiders red-handed. Paint and acids were dropped into the letter boxes.

Oxford and Regent streets presented novel appearances, with their shop windows shattered and boarded up. Following the wholesale window smashings of Tuesday night, nearly every shopkeeper had his windows protected.

It is understood that the government is planning further conspiracy charges against Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Drummond and others for luring their followers to violence.

CARRIES \$40,800,000

House Passes "Pork Barrel" Bill
Without an Important Amendment

Washington, Jan. 29.—The house yesterday afternoon passed the annual rivers and harbors appropriation bill, the biggest of the so-called "pork barrel" measures, without an important amendment. It carried \$40,800,000.

A motion by Representative Callaway to recommit the bill to the committee with instructions to limit the expenditures for the Atlantic inter-coastal canal project was voted down, 82 to 160.

SOCIALIST UNSEATED

Found to Have Wrongfully Secured
"Election" to Kansas Legislature

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 31.—The Kansas state senate unseated its only Socialist member, Fred Stanton of Crawford county, by a vote of 23 to 10, in favor of E. E. Porter, Republican.

Evidence presented to the elections committee tended to show that men crossed the line from Missouri to vote for Stanton; that there were errors in the count and that scores of aliens voted.

Prince Henry Seriously Ill
Amsterdam, Jan. 29.—Queen Wilhelmina is on her way to a resort in the Tonnus mountains, where her husband, Prince Henry, is ill.

WANTS FISHER TO REMAIN

Wilson May Induce Secretary of In-
terior to Remain in Office

Washington, Jan. 31.—President-elect Wilson is bringing the strongest possible pressure to bear upon Secretary of the Interior Fisher to accept the same portfolio in the new cabinet as he now holds in that of President Taft.

Fisher is reluctant to accede to the request of Wilson. It is understood, on financial grounds. On the other hand, he does not like to refuse because he is thoroughly interested in his work. The president-elect has been urging Fisher by special messenger and by correspondence. Many of those who are acquainted with the situation believe that in the end Fisher will accept.

RAILROAD CHIEFS ARE REINDICTED

New Grand Jury Acts on New
Haven-Grand Trunk Agreement

New York, Jan. 31.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, and E. J. Chamberlin and Alfred W. Smithers, president and chairman, respectively, of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, were reindicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, in connection with an alleged monopolistic agreement between the New Haven and Grand Trunk roads.

The second jury hearing was ordered on a technicality, and before a new jury, it having been shown that one juror in the first panel was a non-resident.

BRUIN VISITS SCHOOL

Episode Leads Teacher From the East
to Resign Her Position

Denver, Jan. 31.—A big grizzly bear ambled into a mountain schoolhouse in Allens Park, forty miles northwest of here, while Miss Helen Warren of Jamestown, N. Y., the school teacher, was instructing a dozen children in the three "R's."

All was confusion in an instant and the pupils scuttled under desks and behind Miss Warren. She tried to look fierce and brave and succeeded so well that after a few moments Bruin turned tail and slowly left the building.

Miss Warren, all unaccustomed to the unceremonious ways of Rocky mountain grizzlies, has resigned her position.

CURFEW PROVES A SUCCESS

Salem Youngsters, Quickly "Beat It"
When Fire Whistle Blows

Salem, Mass., Jan. 30.—Not a boy or girl under 16 was to be seen in the streets of Salem after 9 o'clock last night, as a result of Mayor Hurley's curfew order, which went into effect yesterday.

At 8:45 the fire whistle blew a sharp, short blast, and for the next fifteen minutes police officers were busy sending home any loiterer under 16 who had not recognized in the whistle the order to go home.

The mayor has received several letters from parents of children commending his curfew order.

Tillman Elected For Fourth Term
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 29.—Without a dissenting vote, Benjamin R. Tillman was elected for the fourth consecutive term to the United States senate.

\$4,500,000 to Teach Heathen
London, Jan. 30.—Robert Arthington of Leimouth has left \$4,500,000 to two missionary societies for the spread of the gospel among heathen peoples.

Standard Oil Solid in Germany
Berlin, Jan. 31.—The Imperial oil monopoly bill, designed to oust the Standard Oil company from Germany, was defeated in the reichstag.

BABY DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

From Head to Foot. Spread Over
Scalp. Every Bit of Hair Came Out.
Head and Face Crusty Mass. Cuti-
cure Soap and Ointment Cured.

Cranberry Isles, Me.—"My baby's body was completely covered with eczema. He was about six weeks old when it started. It came on his forehead first, then spread all over his scalp so that every bit of his hair came out. The eczema came in big blotches on his face and neck, which after a few days all ran into a solid mass. He used to rub them and sometimes he would make the blood come. It was in the scaly form on his body, but his head and face seemed to be a crusty mass.

"I tried an ointment for him but it did not do him any good. I tried this one week and by that time baby was one mass of eczema from head to foot. He used to be quite restless nights, and while he had the eczema he did not grow a bit. He was terribly disfigured. I sent and got some Cuticura Ointment and Soap. I used the Cuticura Soap right and morning in a warm bath, and just covered him with the Cuticura Ointment and he was cured in two months. His nine months old now and has got a nice head of hair and is free from eczema." (Signed) Mrs. Lena E. Spurling, Mar. 26, 1912.

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment will cure. Soak hands in rubbing, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

#7 Tender-faced man should use Cuticura Soap & Eczema Stick, 25c. Sample free.

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you must fill the lamp, adjust the
wick, strike a match, and be very
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Improved Varieties

VEGETABLE SEEDS

and Now is the Time to

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SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

AND

Dispensing Optician,

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes,

if your head aches a great deal, or if the lines

have it attended to at once by a competent

man. The prescriptions that were on file at

Heath & Co.'s are now on file at my office.

Free optical examinations of all kinds. Consult

prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

1-27 8:30 a. m.—8:30 p. m.

WANTED

SUCCESSFUL boarding house-keepers to

take or manage successful country hotels

W. B. BROWN, Worcester, N. Y.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

A promoter from some indefinite re-
gion out West was trying to sell a Panu
avenue clerk a few shares of stock.
But the clerk was not anxious to in-
vest.

"Why should I buy stock in your
mine?"

"My dear man, we're right next to
the Billionaire Cat, which is producing
fabulous wealth."

"Yes, and I live in a boarding house
which is right next to the mansion of a
millionaire. But that doesn't
make me worth anything."—Pitts-
burgh Post.

THE FAMOUS LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE

MORE than fifty years have passed since the famous debates occurred between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, and yet they constitute to this day the greatest forensic struggle of the kind in the history of the nation. Douglas at the time was United States senator and was not only the idol of his party, but was generally regarded as the most brilliant politician and the foremost debater in the land. Lincoln was little known outside of Illinois. While he had the unanimous support of his party in the state for United States senator, his friends had misgivings that he would not be able to meet the great Douglas. Lincoln himself brought about the debates, however, because he wanted to reach the Democrats with his arguments.

There were seven of the debates, the first occurring at Ottawa, seventy miles southwest of Chicago, on Aug. 21; the second at Freeport, in the extreme north of the state, six days later; the third at Jonesboro, in almost the extreme south, on Sept. 15; the fourth at Charleston, in the east central portion of the state, three days later; the fifth at Galesburg, in the western part of the state, on Oct. 7; the sixth at Quincy, on the banks of the Mississippi, Oct. 13, and the last at Alton, a short distance north of St. Louis, Oct. 15.

The arrangements were that Senator Douglas should open with an hour, Mr. Lincoln following with an hour and a half and Douglas closing with half an hour on the first day, Lincoln opening with an hour, Douglas following with an hour and a half and Lincoln closing with half an hour on the second day and thus alternating regularly.

All of this is now a twice told tale, yet it is one in which the interest is perennial. Historians are generally agreed that these debates not only gave Mr. Lincoln the Republican nomination for the presidency, but forced Douglas into a position where to win the senatorship he had to alienate southern support, thus dividing the Democracy in 1860 and making Lincoln's election possible.

The debates naturally created tremendous excitement, and the crowds were record breakers for that day. Douglas began in a jaunty vein, and his references to Lincoln were patronizing. His opponent responded with straight and serious argument, refusing to resort to the wit for which he was famous. Mr. Lincoln's chief weapons were logic and clarity of statement, and before the struggle was over he had his antagonist worried.

The "Little Giant" lost his temper on several occasions, indulged in personalities and on one occasion charged Lincoln with attending a convention and helping frame a radical set of resolutions with which he had not the remotest connection. When this trick was exposed it brought condemnation on Douglas throughout the land. His personalities also gave offense. On the whole, the moral effect of victory was with Lincoln. The ability with which he presented the Republican position challenged nation wide attention.

The contrast between the two speakers was so marked as to be almost ludicrous. Douglas was as short and heavy as Lincoln was tall and lean. Douglas' voice was deep, and his enunciation slow and somewhat ponderous. Lincoln's voice was pitched rather high, but had great carrying power. Douglas sometimes attacked his audiences, made bitter remarks about the "Black Republicans" and on at least one occasion talked about fighting his opponent. Lincoln was always good natured, eminently fair and personally respectful to his audience.

Douglas was bolstered by his oratory, yet his banners could remember little that he said. Lincoln usually won less partisan applause, but his points stuck in the minds of his audiences for years afterward. He attempted no flights of rhetoric, no appeals to passion or prejudice, but depended on straight, hard reasoning.

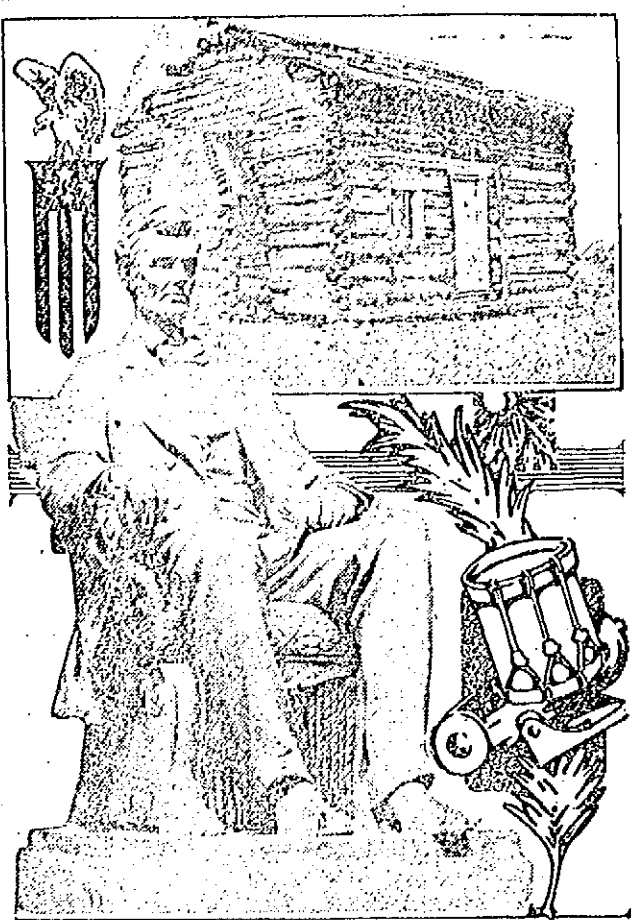
All the meetings were very large, with the exception of those at Jonesboro and Alton. One of the biggest was at Galesburg, where the stand was erected in front of Knox college. Here the crowd was with Lincoln. At nearly all of the debates the farmers drove in for fifty miles around, camping out on the prairie where accommodations could not be found. Reporters were present from the big papers, one or more of the New York dailies and nearly all those of Chicago being represented.

The debate that has taken the chief place in history was that at Freeport. Here Lincoln propounded his famous second question regarding the right of the people of a territory to exclude slavery before the adoption of a constitution. Douglas had asked Lincoln a number of questions at Ottawa, and at Freeport, which was the next meeting point, Lincoln said he would reply to his opponent's interrogations if Judge Douglas would answer an equal number. When asked directly if he would accept the terms Douglas remained silent. Lincoln then said he would answer his opponent's questions whether Judge Douglas reciprocated or not. He thereupon proceeded to do so, after which he propounded his own questions to Douglas. The second of these, it is claimed, lost the senatorship to Lincoln, but lost the presidency to Douglas.

Forgot to Ask.

She—The jeweler says the diamond in my ring is not genuine. He—Um—er—be told me the ring was real gold. I forgot to ask him about the stone.—New York Weekly.

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil, nor temperate who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.



Lincoln By James A. Edgerton

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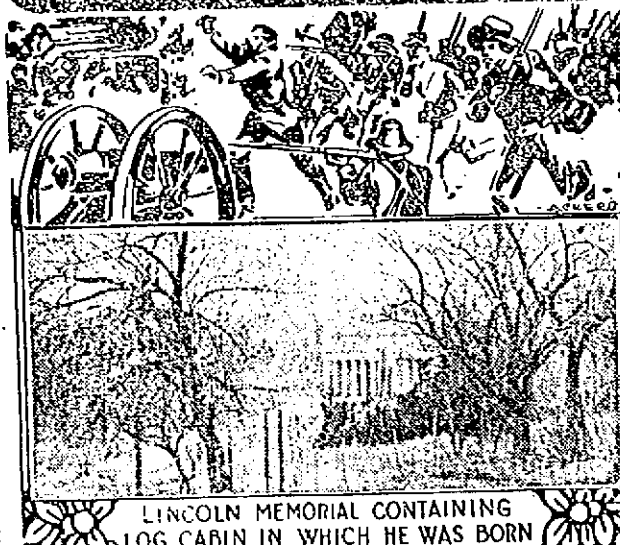
WE worship heroes only when they're dead. In life we stone or censure or neglect. We know them not till over them is shed The tinsel halo of a world's respect. And thus it was with Lincoln. He was decked In such a homely semblance that the race Of human jackdaws at his great name pecked And shrilled derision at his grief worn face. It needed a new age to find his rightful place.

THE modern Pharisees, the slaves of form. The Mammon worshipers, the self deemed wise. Saw not his mighty heart with man-love warm. Nor the great soul behind his patient eyes. These never knew a prophet till he dies— Not even then unless the world's acclaim Distends his figure to gigantic size And so creates a fashion of his fame. Then the lip servers come with tributes to his name.

YET this, too, is a blessing—that the good In him so soon has overcome disparage; That he is known and loved and understood Who was misrepresented all his days. It teaches us that Truth has power to raise Her standard far aloft for all to see And that so fair she is the whole world's gaze Returns to her throughout the years to be. Thus all the Truth at last all men shall render free.

FOUR qualities did Lincoln body forth. The first was this same truth, in him so strong He sought it as the needle seeks the north; It would not let him advocate the wrong. The second was his faith. Through all the long Dark years he felt at last would come the light. Beneath the sorrow in his heart a song Sang ever of the triumph of the right. He held to God, the source of every great soul's might.

HIS third strength was simplicity. He sought The heart of every question, stripped it free Of all confusions, then in clearest thought And plainest speech he made all men to see. His last great force was love. In mercy he Outstripped all men this stern old world has seen Since one who taught and wept in Galilee. Between these two no love like theirs has been, And this it is which keeps their memories so green.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONTAINING
LOG CABIN IN WHICH HE WAS BORN

"When I go on a trip I never know what I ought to take with me." "Oh, I do. It's quite simple. I take all my dresses and leave behind my husband."—La Vie Parisienne.

They used to "spark" did he and she. Each night ere they were wed. And now they "blaze" out frequently. 'Tis by the neighbors said.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Save a Little.

It is good to be helpful and friendly, but don't give yourself to be melted into candle grease for the benefit of the tallow trade.—George Eliot.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.—Lavater.

Uses of the Plantain.
The plantain is one of those articles of food which are at once cheap and very health giving. Its cultivation is inexpensive, and swampy places are its natural home. Its uses are many. No part of the tree is without its benefit in the economy of life. Its leaves serve the purpose of plates and dishes. The ripe fruit is eaten with relish. The flower, the stem, the green fruit, are all constituents of the vegetable curry. Very fine cloth is manufactured from its fiber. In Bengal there are about thirty varieties of plantain trees, each one of which has a special use, physical, religious or medicinal. Not much skill or science is required in planting the tree, and once it has taken root it dies pretty hard. As a manure for fields not very favorable for the growth of other plants and trees the roots and withered leaves of the plantain are almost unsurpassable. It will grow anywhere, and it has been calculated that a modest Hindu family can jog on fairly well on the sale proceeds of the daily yield of a plantain field covering quite a small area.

Coleridge as a Talker.

Coleridge was a marvelous talker. One morning when Hookham Frere also breakfasted with me Coleridge talked for three hours without intermission about poetry and so admirably that I wish every word he uttered had been written down. But sometimes his harangues were quite unintelligible not only to myself, but to others. Wordsworth and I called upon him one afternoon when he was in a lodging off Pall Mall. He talked uninterruptedly for about two hours, during which Wordsworth listened to him with profound attention, every now and then nodding his head as if in assent. On quitting the lodging I said to Wordsworth: "Well, for my part, I could not make head or tail of Coleridge's oration. Pray did you understand it?" "Not one syllable of it," was Wordsworth's reply.—"Famous Houses and Literary Shrines of London."

His Presentation Speech.

In Italy in the days when Queen Margherita was the lovely young bride of the then crown prince a little anecdote of her reception in one of the hill towns was current alike in society and in the press. The little boy who was to present the usual bouquet was the son of a distinguished literary man, and he had been taught a pretty poem of a few lines in graceful praise of the princess. But when the moment came to recite he stood mutely gazing at her too overcome to speak. After a moment in order to relieve the situation the princess smiled and held out her hand for the flowers. The little fellow held back for a moment, then, to the delight of the assembly, explained confidentially as he gave the flowers to her: "There were verses, but you are so beautiful I can't remember them."

She That Passed.

She had on thin black silk, with white accentuations of some sort, loose and wavy in the body and fluttering in the skirt. May be her shoes were black and her stockings white, or vice versa, I couldn't swear which, and she was fairly long and fairly little, and when she went by she left a sense of having passed. We didn't see her face at all, but we were both looking after her as she turned the corner.

"Do you think," said I, "she is a married lady?" He considered. "I would not say that, but she did not somehow give the impression of a consistent spinster, did she?" Not just that impression, not—Life.

Sirens and Sponges.

The origin of the sirens, whose voices charmed men to their death, has been fancifully attributed to a species of great sponge that grows in the Cyprian gulf. Sponge fishing is the chief industry of the Tripolitan and Tunisian coasts. Through a golden mist that rises when the sun is setting the giant sponges are seen like nymphs seated in the depths of the clear water.—Exchange.

How She Knew.

Mrs. Shopper—How do you like my new oriental rug? Mrs. Hopper (scanning the rug critically)—Are you sure it is oriental? Mrs. Shopper—Sure! Why, I stood by just as it was being finished by a Turk, or an Armenian, or a Persian—I don't know which.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Striving to Enlighten.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is 'facing the inevitable'?" "Facing the inevitable, my son, is what you are advised to do when a system of taxation or business is unsatisfactory to you, but profitable to somebody else."—Washington Star.

Above the Average.

Mrs. Wayrupp—How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor—Well, the average person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayrupp—Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am that much above the average.—Judge's Library.

Not Enough Time.

Louise—Clara married her husband to reform him. Julia—Did she succeed? Louise—No. He lived only forty years after the wedding.—Life.

Less Manual Labor.

Lady—You seem to like my ples. Tramp—It's de only one I got dis week dat I didn't have to get at wit' a can opener.—Kansas Capital.

A fool flatters himself; the wise man flatters the fool.—Bulwer.

Those Horrid Creditors.

Irate Father (to son)—It's astonishing! George, how much money you need! Son—I don't need any, father; it's the other people who need it.—Exchange.

Cruel.

Miss Fortysummers—I had a proposal last night and refused it. Miss Crasher—You are always thinking of the welfare of others, aren't you, dear?

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 20 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its base is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Drummer (in wine)—Have you tasted that sample of wine I left with you, madame?

Madame—No, I haven't, but I don't think it can be any great shakes, for it's been here three days and the servants have barely touched it—Pelo Melo.

Little dabs of powder, Little specks of paint, Make my lady's freckles Look as if they aint.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Mrs. Datus—Is your daughter marrying well?

Mrs. Argo—My dear, she'll never need to worry where the gasoline is coming from.—Globe.

How sad is life When we go wrong! For then we're blessed By all the throng. And, hearing them, You would infer That they, forsooth, Could never err.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Swan—I shall sing before I die. Remember that.

The Nightingale—Well, the folks will die after you slug.—New York Sun.

A woman's plans may reap on men If whimsical or sarcastic she's, But when she's sweet and gentle then Few can withstand a woman's "please."—Kansas City Star.

"It's going to be a hard winter." "How can you tell?" "By the size of the salary I'm getting."—Boston Transcript.

Everything is going up. All we eat or wear. It's costing more to feed the pup. Life is full of care.

Still hope hasn't been quite killed. Why sit in despair? It continues cheap to build Castles in the air.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Miss Vain—All the men declared I was the prettiest girl in the room.

Miss Nipper—Were you at a stag party?—New York Times.

There was a young fellow from Me. On whom the girls looked with disde. To get him a wife He tried all his life, And still he is looking in ve.—Fun Magazine.

"Why are those Indians so serious and quiet?" "It is necessary to their mode of life. Men who spend so much time in canoes don't dare be otherwise."—Washington Star.

He ought to have a little crown To prove that he is truly great. The while his wife was out of town He didn't break a single plate.—Houston Post.

Gabe—Do you follow the races?

Store—I guess so. I can't get ahead of them.—New York American.

The hunter had but little luck. For he was out to shoot a buck. He shot a farmer's cow instead, Worth fifty bucks, the farmer said.—Washington Herald.

First Neighbor—Have you heard of our newfangled trial marriages?

Second Neighbor—I don't see nothing newfangled about 'em. Mine's been a trial to me for the last twenty years.—Judge.

It may be that I'm in a rut And miss a lot by going! I've often seen the pig iron, but I never saw one wash.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"How did the doctor persuade you to give up smoking?" "Made his bill so big I couldn't afford to buy any more tobacco."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Skilled Archers.
In the days when buffalo ran in vast herds on the western plains there were Indians who, while riding at a gallop, could send an arrow through a buffalo's body. Remarkable as this feat was, yet it did not equal that reached by the archers of ancient times. It is of record that the Maechies of Galloway, Scotland, were such skillful archers that they could hit a nut at a distance of 500 yards. In 1794 the Turkish ambassador at London shot an arrow in a field near that capital 415 yards against the wind and 482 yards with the wind. This was the greatest performance of modern days, but a pillar standing on a plain near Constantinople recorded shots ranging up to 800 yards. Sir Robert Ainslie, British ambassador to the sublime porta, records that in 1798 he was present when the Sultan shot an arrow 572 yards.—Field and Farm.

Breaking It Gently.
On one occasion when a public reception was given to Mr. Gladstone a particularly obnoxious old gentleman was introduced to him and forthwith commenced nattering him to such an extent that the late premier grew weary of him, so bidding the man good day he settled down heavily into the nearest chair. The lord, instead of passing on, lingered near and seemed to have something still in his mind, though he looked blissful. Mr. Gladstone observed this and said, not sweetly, "May I ask you, sir, if you want anything more of me?" "Oh—oh, no," said the man, smiling, "only perhaps I may be permitted to remark that I am proud to say that my hat is having the inestimable honor to occupy the same chair with W. B. Gladstone."—London Telegraph.

Nature as a Cook Stove.
Major housewives of New Zealand have discovered, like their more civilized sisters, the value of the fireless cooker as a labor saver, but their cookers have neither to be made nor ordered. Nature furnishes them in inexhaustible supply, for they are nothing more nor less than the small geyser of the region. Using a box, a basket or a bag, depending on what they are cooking, the women sink the receptacle in the moist mud over a steam hole, which makes an admirable oven. They not only cook their meals, but do their washing in these baby volcanoes.

Seemed Likely.
The young man had gone to the helms' father—always a ticklish job—but he took his courage with an iron grip. "Sir," he blurted out, "I want to ask you for your daughter's hand." The old man, not in the least disconcerted, said: "Which hand? The one she signs checks with, I suppose?"—London Story.

Asking For It.
Intrepid Widow—Speaking of conundrums, Mr. Slocum, here's a good one. Why is the letter "d" like a wedding ring? Procrastinating Bachelor—Oh, I'm no good at conundrums. Intrepid Widow—You give it up? Why, because 'we' can't be 'wed' without it.—Pearson's.

Encouragement.
"That girl has rejected me three times," confided the disconsolate youth. "Well," replied Miss Careyne, "you should feel encouraged. A girl who will listen to three proposals from the same man must think something of him."—Washington Star.

Correct Dress.
"You are perfectly right. Bidad, when you say that it is correct for royalties to wear royal gowns at public functions, but for a knight of the bath to wear either a bath robe or a knight gown at court would hardly be de wriggle."—Judge's Library.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains.

der and strong. Well for her
not see her sink prone to the floor
was smitten, as he passed from
night, till at last she woke from
*worn with Floss' restless fingers
tangled in her hair, and then

went Mrs. Harding, and peered at the blind to watch Solomon's a for down the path a little way a Floss, gleeful and happy, with merry, sudden capers now and that made Mrs. Harding com

The voter is the man who
keens interest in politics and still
the most of his nights at home
troit Free Press.

Lady Yes.
Tramp I know, then, that you
not be insensible to some slight
between us when I tell you that
that man for a dime.—St. Louis
Dispatch.

All Sorts

Children Or
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTOR

Associate with men of good quality. If you esteem your own reputation, it is better to be alone than in company. — Washington.

Just What They Expected.

Tramp (to lady of the house) Is it
your husband going down the street?
Lady Yes.
Tramp I know, then, that you w
not be inescapable to some slight bo
between us when I tell you that I ask
that man for a dime.—St. Louis Po
Dispatch.

In Wrong

not be insensible to some slight bond
between us when I tell you that I ask
that man for a dime.—St. Louis Po
Dispatch.

... rather timid

not be insensible to some slight bond
between us when I tell you that I ask
that man for a dime.—St. Louis Po
Dispatch.
